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Citizens of Milwankee !

The melancholy condition of our city af fairs forces us to reflect. For years, incompet-new n-glect and corruption have been dragging us down, until we are at the brink of atterbankruptcy. While we are weighed down with grievous burdens of taxation, our city creditors go nevertheless unpaid. Our bonds, last sold by democratic city officers at half their face, are now worth nothing .-The interest is in arrears—the principal is Dosing the People with Democracy. layond our present thoughts of paying. Orders, issued in profusion to worthless favorit-s of city officials, have flooded the market until they are now bought at fifty cents on a by reference to such facts as low wages and dollar, and poor school-teachers, honest la- bread, and the oppression of the rich manborers, hard-working mechanics,-humble servants of the city,—suffer from such de-preciation, and want their daily bread. We could letter bear these calamities, if we had dust by the iron heel of Republicanism-and in times past reaped a corresponding benefit But while our municipal public improvements have cost us double prices, the bulk of the taxes have been turned into the pockets of individuals. Every form of robbery has been essayed, no device left untried.

The party, under the guidance of which these evils have through many years been accumulating upon us, now requests your renewed confidence. Many even of the very men identified with the management of the more simpendous schemes of plunder, come all branded with infamy, and ask you to restore them to positions in which they have gained money and shame in equal and un- picious that everything angar-coated is not stinted proportion. The distress of our peo- good-when high words and laborious apolople, the suffering wrought by their knavish gies are taken with a grain of allowancehands, has not touched their hearts, and their sordid souls are inflamed with the de- their character, to be implicitly believed as aires of office and greed. Again, as of old, they hold and wield the powerful machinery of the Democratic party to achieve their purpower. Under shelter of the vaunted names when flagrant violations of public trust can be selected as a candidate, whom the people of a few honest, but mistaken and powerlass not be forgotten at the bidding of demagognes; could unite upon. We speak understandmen, seduced into alliance with them, these wrongs received at the hands of those who hold villains plot a return to the scenes of shepld have labored for the advancement of the city was more gratified than Mr. M., former iniquities and fresh revellags in stolen | the mass; rankle and fester in the minds of rishes. New ideas; not unworthy of their the community at large, despite all the balm past exploits, are revolving in their minds. The foreclosures of the first mortgage on the Mississippi railroad, and of the first mortgage on the Watertown road, now already begun, are designed to annihilate, with the other zens are literally oppressed by taxes, our wise discreditable to his numerous friends delts of those companies, the last vestige of credit is gone, and our honor tarnished.—

and neighbors, was taken advantage of by see fit to set up. security held by the city for its enormous in- There are hot words to be heard on every one of the speakers at the Democratic meeta million of dollars, assumed on account of those railroads. These noble roads were main a debt, under the yoke of which, you the school of Democracy-pouring their old contemplated to make on him. and your children, and your children's children's children in the cars of the populace: Here, oh dren will grown; by farmers who have inven- ye people, we are the only doctors who can ted their all in its stock, even to mertgaging their homesteads; by widows and orphans. whose soanty pittances have been confided to the honesty of these corporations--- whose tears plead for redress against the robbers of their all; by high and low; by rich and poor; by the people of our State; by the people of perience have proven worthless. We shall other States; by the people of foreign States. They have cost immense sums of money All is to go into the hands of the few firs mortgage bond holders, and of those, who by colluding with them to bring about a for feiture, violate all honor, all honesty, all law, all that is secred among men. It is pre-

sumed, they expect an adequate reward. This lucrative and magnificent apeculation it is auticipated, will receive no check from the facile candidate for the Mayoralty, put up by the Railroad influence, under the forms of a Democratic Convention; and they have reason to reckon that any other Democratic city ruler who may be in a condition to make opposition, will not long turn a deaf our to pursuasions fitted to the case, the use and efficacy of which they so well know .-Every vote and every influence which those still powerful corporations can wield, goes to support the Democratic nominees. The candidates for Mayor and Treasurer are conneeted with Directors in the Mississippi Railroad Company, one by blood relations, the other by business connections. Mr. LYNDE is to-day, as he has been for years past, the well-paid lawyer of that corporation. It would be expecting too much of human nature to suppose that the city is to have help in the coming contest from either of these gentleman.

It must not be supposed that the matter is past remedy. Reliable information from a director of the Mississippi Road, makes it certain that the net earnings of the Road Aave been sufficient to pay the interest on its first mortgage and on the city bonds loaned to it. thus saving the city harmless. What you cil, the auditing of the big accounts by him need is, that the corporation should be compelled to keep faith with the city, and pay close union with the Treasury wolves, the its own debts, instead of leaving the city to pay them, while its own funds are diverted them, (for the bought delegates say nothing,) by the caprice or interest of its managers.-The men who have entered upon this enermous fraud, will fight to the last for success The prospective gain is very great, and in cash. Their risk is small, being only in reputation. The prey can be rescued from them only by the hardest work. Vigorous exertion, ancessing toil, energy and skill will be necessary. You must have a man not afraid to give and take hard blows in a Lattle with desperate men. He that if it be true as we hear, that you have nation who are arraigned before the Court must be keen where they are cunning, brave where they are hold, prudent him off, you must look out that you don't where they are crafty, tireless where they are desperate, able and willing to give great efforts and a whole heart to the fight .- there is great doubt whether he would make ting the County to expense. Mr. Wattstells Citizens! answer to yourselves whether LYPDE OF WALDO is this man! Which man is supported by the Railroad interests?-Which man carries : he standard of your adversaries? Which man is bound by sacred professional ties, that he earnot break if he would, to their our sel Your hearts answer to you, Lynns. On the other hand, who is the natural, willing, fit champion of your interests? Who, from his political and perareal associations, from the very nature of the property he has accumulated among you, tax-paying real setate,—from every motive, is bound to fight for you as himself, if you place him in the front of the battle? Your namer to again ready. It can only be OTIS: H. WALDO.

What other particular projects fill the active brains of the notorious individuals, now seekis g as with common consent, restoration to places of trust, we cannot say. We know that where the carcass is, there will the ea- faction of those who read and think. Learn gles be gathered together. There are no the facts, and you can judgette motives for doubt fat bits left on the poor old skeleton, yourselves. Has the interest on the first which had escaved all eves but theirs. Be mertgage, and on the city honds been paid sure that Hader, O'BRIES and Doughan by the Railroads? Has not the foreclosure blvd teeth and claws whetted to devour .-

What is to be the prey? To secure a renovation of our city affairs, the Republican party has now made an earsest effort. It has not acted, until all other maces had been fairly tried, and have utterly the Metos, and its report of the aposethes in failed. It is well known that this effort can not specied without the active co-operation of others, but the convention has striven to atfain success by deserving it. It seeks victory, not for party glory, but for municipal safety. It is not to the advantage of Mr. of him as a lawyer, unless in a very had cause

On the other hand, Democrats are drawn by partizan ties, are entreated by party sympathies, to follow in the old paths. City prosperity, good government are not so much | year ! It is notorious that Fixen and as named among them. Your interests are sacrificed that the party may gain glory, and LER, have been for ten years constantly emits leaders, more solid prizes. Let us eschew ployed on the part of the Company in the this dictation! Let us have rulers who can anguish with the sickness which is unto death, let us turn from those who feed us No harm in that ! Let everybody know it ! poisons. Lot us see for ourselves, with our own eyes, and no longer blindly follow the in the remotest degree on this account. We blind. Let us refuse longer to follow false teachers. We must help ourselves, for there But men with a big suit brought against is no other to help us! So doing, we may yet be saved! Failing, we are lost!

. It is amusing to hear the blatant expositors of Democracy harangue the laboring classes, and make the most forcible appeals Working upon the ignorant by the gaudiest lies-telling them how they are trampled under feet-how they are ground into the such like telling phrases. But it is astound ing to see the laboring classes swallow all this fustion without a spasm, and take the mos virtuous speeches from the months of the most notorious rescals without a shudder These Democratic pills are never examined Sugar-coated or not, they slip down the willing throat of the poor be-fooled and he-drugged People, who see in the phrenzy and protestations of their speaker, only the natural ebulition of outraged virtue and honesty.

Happily, however, these political quack sometimes overdoze and overdo the thing. There are times when the people are suswhen the quacks have disclosed too much of oracles of public piety.

There are times when the gloss of sweet-

great laboratory of political quackery. It may be that such a time is the present We hear complaints everywhere: Our citicure this disorder; try us once more; though we have failed ninety-nine times, we are

sure to care you on the hundredth trial! Will the people listen to these things again, or will they acr for their own good, and abandon a practice which time and ex-

Duty and Reward. Voters! This is the last day for work! Give this day to such earnest, thorough effective effort, as will discharge your duty .-We may yet save something for the city. After another year of misrule, who knows that there will be anything to save? A reform now is worth twice what a reform will be next year. An honest Administration, an honest Council would be worth everything to under continuance of Democratic government. Do we need to try it again, to find that out?

Shall we learn nothing by experience? This matter comes home to us all directly, practically, plainly. It is a matter of dollars and cents. Every man can well afford to give a week to overthrow this dynasty, and save twice as much as he can make at any business. Don't spare your times. Get your neighbor to vote right and set him at work. We cannot afford longer to be idle. We shall be eaten up. We are nearly plucked now and the buzzards are swooping upon us with dreadful cries, flerce beaks and mighty tal-

Republicans! there is a special responsibility upon you. The ticket which challenges the confidence of all good citizens, bears your name. Be worthy of it. World for success as success is worth working for, and you will achieve it! WORK!

City Treasurer. GEORGE G. DOUSMAN does not like to be shown up. The votes in the Common Connas Chairman of the Finance Committee, the baying delegates, or rather trying to buy were not calculated to come to light at this awkward moment. There were two contingencies, it seems he did not count upon .-First, the Investigating Committee. Second, incorruptible delegates in a Democratic Convention. You may find stranger things than honest voters enough live in this city who for you next Tuesday. Candidly we tell you, throw your money away. We have no idea that Mr. JACOBS would tell, but if he would,

to you a good title. If the salvation of our city and its future prosperity are worth anything, we hope an effort will be made to-morrow in their behalf. We cannot expect success without working for it. If it is worth anything it is worth one day's attention. Let our business men, our merchants, our men of worth Go to THE Polls AND WORK. There is much at stake, Let every honest man devote a portion of hi

time towards the removal of the great evil. CHALLENGERS! see that no illegal votes are polled to-morrow. If we succeed in keeping out illegal votes, the Republican ticket is elected.

Bailroad Democracy. Why is it that every exertion of the irallroad influence is out forth to elect Lyaba ? We have answered this question to the satisof the first mortgages been commenced?— Does not the city med series applicance in these suits?

Nobody denies what we have said on these points. We have searched the editorials of vain for the faintest breath of refutation .-The record proof is invincible. But a point made in reply. We find it in the News is attributed to Mr. LYNDE. We can hardly believe that he is the author. It is unworthy Walpo that he should be Mayor, but it is This is it. He is not the counsel for the yours.

Mississippi Railroad Company, because he has not a general retainer, but only, a retainer in each particular case! In other words, he is paid by the suit, and not by the

Lynne, afterwards Finence, Lynn & Milprosecution and defense of its law suits .be good, and also do good. If we would not They are at this moment engaged in several cases of the greatest importance to the road. We do not impeach Mr. LYNDE's character believe him a thoroughly honest gentleman them, threatening to sweep off all they are are worth, if they are possessed of common prudence, do not put the control of their def-nee into the hands of the antagonist counsel, paragon of virtue as he may be! Why should not the voters of this city show just that small modicum of common sense in voting, that they never fail to use in private affairs? If you need protection in railroad matters, appoint agents likely to protect you. If you want to stop the swindling, choose those in no way, personally or politically, connected with the swindlers.

Alexander Mitchell and His Assallant.

A few weeks ago, in view of the peculiar financial affairs of this city, a large portion of its prominent oitizens, to the number of 600 or 800, without distinction of party, being about an equal number from the Republican and Democratic organizations, signed a call requesting the use of the name of ALEX. MITCHELL, Esq., as an independent candidate for Mayor at the ensuing election. This call was gotten up without the knowledge or consent of Mr. MITCHELL, and it was doubtful, up to the time each party called its Convention, whether Mr. M. would consent to the use of his name. After the party Conventions were called, Mr. MITCHELL promptly declined taking a nomination from any party. Throughout the period while the subject of the Mayoralty was under disonssion, all will concede that Mr. MITCHELL acted with his usual delicacy and good sense, ness is insufficient to cover up the bitterand urged that some other gentleman might ingly when we assert no gentleman in when it was decided to draw party lines and make partizen candidates, thus leaving him of hypocricy which is poured in from the to his usually courted quiet, and the momelested pursuit of his private affairs.

We understand this simple circumstance so honorable to Mr. MITCHELL, and in no lic sentiment has been outraged, and the to indulge in several indecent and ungentlepublic weal attacked. What is to be done? manly flings at Mr. MITCHELL and those There are those same men-brought up in friends who had signed the call which it was ALEXANDER MITCHELL has been a resi-

dent of this city for about twenty-one years, during which time he has transacted busi ness to the amount of hundreds of millions of dollars. We doubt whether there is an instance in the United States of another gentleman who has transacted an equal amount of business and given an equal amount of satsfaction to all parties concerned, and who challenges and commands the confidence and respect of his fellow citizens to a greater detempted traducer, been driven by the more force of public opinion from two cities before he took up his residence here; had he been compelled, by his unhappy temper and his "male feline"; selfishness to abandon the nosition of a prominent member of the bar in two cities, and take, in the prime of life and full vigor of his intellect and manhood, the suborus now. No improvement is to be hoped for dinate one of an Attorney's assistant, to gain a foot hold in a third; bad he made empty splurges and ignoble failures in almost every prominent professional undertaking to which he had touched hands; had he overreached those who placed confidence in him and charged them \$12,000 for services which honorable and experienced members of his profession testified to have been worth only from \$1,000 to \$3,000; did his chief evidence of good citizenship consist in his being followed by a train of unpaid butchers'. grocers' and landlords' bills; did he furnish living evidence how a man could, at one and the same time, have some of the talents of an appel, intermingled with some of the lower traits of a fool; did he allow his ungoverned malice to make him a source of dread and annoyance to his neighbors and of discomfort to himself; had his name been kept as free from charitable contributions and business enterprises as that of his envious reviler-then, indeed, might public sentiment tolerate, instead of being outraged, as it now is, by this unjustifiable attack upon a private citizen. In this case it is particularly go, because the party assailed is in no way connected with either ticket before the people for municipal offices, but now, as always, seeks the repose and quiet of private life, and has done nothing to draw out or warrant the gross assault which was made upon him.

> Vate for Wettstein. Let every Republican vote to-morrow for the Municipal Court. He has a fair chance

these. There seems a smart chance that to be elected. There will be a very heavy have found you out, and will forget to vote that the Municipal Clerk should be one who understands German, since many of that made big propositions to Mr. Jacobs to buy are utterly helpless without some one to explain to them the charges made against them. A Clerk understanding German and English can settle a thousand difficulties without putis a gertleman of thorough education, and for the post. With a Democratic Judge it is no more than fair that there should be a

Not the Man.

There is an impression abroad that the H. E. PAINE who is running for City Attorney,

and no relation of General JAMES H. PAINE.

The Chief Justieenly.

For the Santinet. Massas. Epitons:-It may not be time out, at this particular period, to give a little ttention to the late decision of Chief Justice Dixon, of the Supreme Court of this State, in the matter of the application of SERRHAN M. BOGTH for a writ of habear

'National?' Perhaps it is used because it 'National Republican" be used in contradistinction to "State Republican," we can by the assistance of his late decision, in some degree understand it. But let him be whatever kind of Republican he may, we propose to examine his decision. We care but little about the quality of his garments; his legal ability is the principal thing. When a man is about to ask our suffrages for so important a position as the Supreme Judgeship of our State, it is a matter of importance that we should comprehend, if we can, the degree of respect he attaches to that official position, and the amount of zeal and courage he will probably bring to the support of the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin. It is a matter of importance that we take into consideration his abilities and the soundness of his views on great constitutional questions, for it not unfrequently happens

im, or to give our views of matters of constitutional law about which many houestly differ; but we propose to take Justice Dixon | same state of facts. as our authority; take his opinion in this case as our text; quote his opinion in support of our position; in short, we shall take his opinion as our weapon to demolish his

Judge Dixon says: "I have supposed, if was the same case which has already been to the ground. before this Court, and subsequently by an-

"When the mandate of that Count, in those cases, came to this Court, directing a reversal of the judgment here rendered, I ed, and the judgments reversed. I thought it clear, under the Constitution of the United rational and conclusive argument? Reales, that that Court had the power to review or reverse the decisions of this Court in cases of that character. The conclusion which I pursue in regard to the present application-I think the writ must be denied. "It is proper for me to add, in answer to

the remarks of the counsel for the petitioner that by yielding that the Supreme Court of the United States has appellate jurisdiction mising under the Constitution and laws of the United States, I do not admit, nor does it follow, that the Court has unlimited jurisdiction, in all cases, to bind the action of this Court, nor that we are compelled to submit to every claim of authority which they may

tion the doctrine of unlimited power on the my individual opinion, the Fugitive Slave suthority so late as 1776. Law is constitutional in all its parts.

had not been as I think, constitutionally adindicated by the tribunals of the highest anact unconstitutional. The arguments against my mind as matters of logic conclusive; but gislated upon by Congress, at a very early day. The authority of Congress to do so, has ever since been recognized by every department of the Government, and by nearly all the States. The Supreme Court of the U. S. have frequently adjudged that Congress has that power, and it is too late now to question. We must be bound by it, as if it were part of the Constitution.

"In explanation of what I said, touching the decision of the Federal Court,—that they some subject clearly not within the provistution, upon a subject upon which that inmy capacity of citizen or State officer.

"But the Fugilive Slave Law is quite different. The Constitution is not askeep upon this subject. Provision is made for the renintention of the framers that it should, in upon cverybody. good faith, be carried out in some way .-Now, although as I have said, I do not think conferred on Congress the power to legislate and were it res integra I should so hold; ye I feel bound by the contemporaneous and generally received opinion, that Congress has that power, though it appears clear to me that if is an article of compact between the States

and not a grant of power to Congress." We have been obliged to quote beforehand THEODORE WETTSTEIN for Clerk of pearly all of the opinion-if that, which is going the rounds in the prints, be the opinion and we speak upon that supposition—it is German vote for him. The Germans say the opinion found published in the Daily Wisconsin, and which that sheet says will be read with great interest throughout the been a more appropriate word. His Honor, Judge Dixon, says "he thought it clear under the Constitution of the United States, (and from his action in the premises, we may presume he still thinks so) "that the Supreme Court of the United States had power eminently fit, by worth as well as capacity, to reverse the judgment of this Court, in cases of this kind," and he gave his opinion accordingly, upon the application for a writ

With that belief, if his Honor had stopped there, we should find no fault, though we the road at a round pace, and the equally innomust differ decidedly in opinion from him, our friend Horressius son of General and his claim to honesty, which his friends PAINE. This is not so. The HALBERT E. set up, would, in our opinion, have a far PAINE, who is the Republican nomines for better show, had he not attempted to define rubbed out entirely. City Attorney, is a partner of CARL SCHURZ. his position, and to give us some of the logic, by which he came to that decision. If it be REPUBLICAN MINUTE MEN! see that every vote is cast to morrow. It is only by the most active exertions that we will be enabled to triumph.

clear that under the Constitution the Sulearn there is a steamboat nearly ready to launch at Hustisford destined to make regular trips on the river between that place and Horizon in connection with Captain Winter's the State, it must be equally clear to his boat on Lake Horizon.—Horizon Argus.

of habeas corpus.

tional, yet he does not wish to be understood to say that in his individual opinion the fugitive slave law is constitutional. If not in

Honor that the fugitive slave law is constitu-

his opinions may we understand him to say so? How does his Honor classify his opinions? He will not admit that the Supreme Court of the U.S. has unlimited jurisdiction It appears, by some of the prints of this nor that the State Court is under obligation city, that Instice Dixon is claimed to be a to submit to every claim of authority, which "National Republican." Way use that word the U. S. Supreme Court may set up; accordingly, his Honor is of the opinion that is more enphonious than Black. If the term there is some limit to the authority of the Supreme Court of the U, S; there is a certain line beyond which it may not go. Now the question naturally arises, who is to be the judge of where that limit lies? and we deliberately to hoot and yell, with the inten-

which has called from Justice Dixon this ex-

traordinary decision. In speaking of that limit, and making up a case, wherein Justice Dixon thinks the there to prevent his speaking, and they decision of the Supreme Court of the U. S. would not be conclusive, he declares that if subject clearly not within the provision of the powers granted by the Constitution, upon a subject, upon which that instrument is entirely silent, the action of Congress would have no binding force, nor would that of the Supreme Court, though it should declare the act of Congress constitutional. He also says he does not think the Constitution has conferred upon Congress the power to legislate. that the dearest interests of our country, and in respect to the matter of the rendition of especially that of its citizens, hang upon the slaves, and were it a new case he should so ntegrity, courage and good judgment of the hold. And why did he not so hold in the Judges of the Supreme Court of the State. case before him, which, according to his own In reviewing Judge Dixox's opinion, we decision, is just exactly his supposed case? do not propose to argue the question with It is difficult to perceive how a principle of law, or equity, or of abstract right, can vary in an old case or a new one, involving the

His reasons are, as given in his opinion, that the Supreme Court of the U.S. has passed upon it, and he is bound to regard its decision. Now the scope and sum total of such argument is, that the Supreme Court of the U.S. is the sole judge of the limit of its made, (the application for the writ) it would own powers and jurisdiction; and in such an be so made that it would not affirmatively event, Judge Dixon's supposed case, where appear, on the face of the petition, that it its decision would have no binding force, falls

To say that the U. S. Supreme Court is a peal to the Supreme Court of the United Court of limited jurisdiction, and that it is States; by which latter Court it was decided | the sole judge of its own jurisdiction, if not that the act of Congress under which the a contradiction in terms, borders close upon prisoner was prosecuted and convicted was an absurdity. Therefore, the reason of his constitutional and valid, the indictment good, Honor for the present opinion, after declaring and the proceedings had under it regular and his own convictions, amounts to nothing .--He declares that "the arguments of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, and elsewhere, are, to his mind, as matters of logic, conclusine." If so as matters of logic, then in was of the opinion that they should be obey- | what respect are they not conclusive? Does he mean by "matters of logic," matters of hardly know what else he can mean, when he says as such they are conclusive. But what stands in the Judges' way? Why, he then came to leaves me but one course to tells us that "the subject of the rendition of fugitives, was legislated upon by Congress at an early day; that the authority of Congress to do so has been ever since recognized by every department of Government." "The Supreme Courts have frequently adjudged that Congress has the power, and it is too in this case, and others of a like character late now to question it." The Hon. Judge pleads the "Statute of Limitations."

Might not the Judge have belped us somewhat in this matter, had he told us how long it takes for truth to become outlawed .--He might with as much propriety, tell us eeding, that the authority of the Catholic one of limited authority, and I do not sano- Church had been too long acknowledged, by ail nations, to be questioned at that late day: one hand, and submission of the other. Nor that Great Britain had too long ruled the do I wish to be understood as saying that, in American Colonies, for them to question the

Judge Dixon has plainly and emphatical-"But that Court has passed upon it; in ly declared, that were it not for this "statute my opinion it was a proper subject for its of limitations," and that the Supreme Court action, and and I am bound to regard its of the U.S. has declared the law constitu tional, he, being of the opinion that it is not within the powers granted to Congress to legislate in respect to the subject matter of the law, should unhesitatingly pronounce thority, I should unhesitatingly decide the it unconstitutional. What has led Judge Dixon to the conclusion that the law is unit, made by this Court and elsewhere, are to constitutional in any respect whatever, even in his individual opinion? By what proces the subject of rendition of fugitives, was le- did he arrive at that conclusion? It mus have been by the aid of his judgment, based upon his knowledge of the laws of his country, and his notions of justice measured by that constitution, which he is sworn to sup-

Has his Honor a judicial opinion which i altogether different and distinct from his individual opinion? That might be said with some propriety, perhaps, if the opinion of a majority of the Court, of which he forms part, was adverse to his individual opinion were not conclusive in all cases, -I may add but the opposite of that is the fact. How when, in my opinion, their power, and that does he get the judicial opinion, or whatever of Congress ends, and resistance on the part opinion it may be called, which he has in of the people of the States should begin,- this case randered. From his own confes-If Congress should attempt to legislate upon sion he has not obtained it from his individ ual judgment-not from his judividual knowlions of the powers guaranteed by the Consti- edge of law-not from his own individual interpretation of that constitution of which he is a strument is entirely silent, then I hold that sworn supporter; but as he says, he has neither the States, their officers, nor the peo- come to that conclusion because it is so held ple, are bound by such action on the part of by a tribunal of the highest authority-the Congress, even though the Supreme Court | Supreme Court of the U.S.; the sum of all should decide it constitutional. In such a of which is, that it is not his opinion which case I should not feel myself bound, either in he has given, but the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, which he as man, a citizen, an individual lawyer, thinks of no binding force on anybody; but as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin he dition of fugitives, and it was no doubt the is bound to respect, and thinks it is binding What is actually the opinion of Judge

Dixon ? He says very plainly, that he thinks Congress has no Constitutional power to legislate upon that subject, and that having no rights, the action of the Supreme Court has no binding force. This is his individual opinion whereas his judicial opinion ant alio quoconque nomine gaudes, is to the contrary But Judge Dixon must support the Constitution for himself, another cannot do it for him. He is not bound to support the Supreme Court of the United States, when in conflict with his duty under the Constitution By his own course of reasoning, he is no bound to respect the decision of that Court in this case, but at the same time refers to Union! We think curiosity would have that decision, as anthority in support of his action in the case. His own reasons defeat his own decision and make it an absurdity It would be difficult to say whether ignorance or dishonesty prompted such a decision. "CONSTITUTION."

> THE LACROSSE UNION tells a good story of a Dutchman who came into town recently and hitched his team to a baggars car at the depot. The unsuspecting individual having transacted his business in doors, returned in time to see the said baggage car moving off up cent horse" putting in" all he knew how to keep up with it. Fortunately the impreca-tions of the horrified foreigner succeeded in

NEW STRANSSAT AT HUSTISFORD .- We

THE CITY.

DASTARDLY! his individual opinion, pray then in which of Democratic Proceedings in the First Ward.

SCHURZ had been announced to speak. When this gentleman made his appearance and proseeded to address the people from a platform on the sidewalk, a gang of HADLEY's rewdles, led on by WILLIAM SCHNORCKEL, proceeded think the material question in the case, tion of breaking up the meeting. Mr. Schunz endeavored to proceed, but the interruption only became worse, and it was openly declared that they had come

meant to do it. Conspicuous among these rowdies were Congress should attempt to legislate upon a Mr. STOLZ, (brewer) and the Democratic nominee for Alderman, PAT. NICHOLS, who made themselves particularly conspicuous by their blazuardism and blasphemy. Mr SCHURZ finding it impossible to proceed, the meeting was adjourned, but not until several appeals had been made to the police, who leclined to act. This is the last illustration of Democratic principles. We sincerely hope the people of the First Ward will profit by it

Enthusiastic Cathering of the People at Alba-

On Saturday night Albany Hall was packd with citizens assembled pursuant to a call published in Saturday's paper. Mr. PHELPS, of the Second Ward, was placed in the chair, and Mr. J. B. D. Coggswell called for, who addressed the assemblage in his reculiarly fluent manner for some time.

He referred to the discrace which has fail en on our City. The name of Milwanker had become a by-word and a repreach .-There are other cities with a Municipal debt -he referred to St. Louis and Chicago, but said they had something to show for it. But what have we-what have we but an old Market House as hollow as this Administration-a few trembling bridges, &c.

He referred to the extravagance of our office-holders, saying: You have seen men running about spending money like water: you have seen them driving their fast horse and drinking their champagne, when we could only get lager; you might have addressed them as Dame Quickly did Falstaff: "He has eaten me out of house, and home he has put all in that big belly of his!" Men who were notorious thieves, who have grown rich at our expense, have been put in office again and again. He said there was another agent responsible here, and that was the DENOCEATEC PARTY. It had held the city for ten years-to be sure there had been one or two spasms-efforts called People's Parties; but the men had been found, when elected, to be the same welves, only in sheep's cloth-He spoke of Mr. LYSDE's character in

torms of the highest respect, which drew forth considerable applause; upon which he aided: I am glad you applaud the mention of his name. If all the rest of the ticket were as good men, we should not have anght to say. But with all this he is not the man for the office. I tell you, the Mayor of this city will not sleep upon a bed of roses; he will have to labor night and day; he will have to be firm and decided, and never cease striving, by compromise, by adjustment, by that error may become right by prescription; undivided attention and by the effort of an that the reformation was an unlawful propose of private life the pursuits adapted to his taste? We want a man of prudence, of

Treasurer, as smelling odorously of the corruption of which we complain, and said "Do any of you thing that Jose La Duz is the Ajax to breast this storm!" Mr. Comstock,I do not hesitate to say, if elected to this office, will give it the full measure of his ability. The Democrats say they will not vote this ticket. Why! Because it will be the dissolution of the party. Their nominee for Mayor has told you that he obeyed the call to save the Democratic purty. Like Quintius Curtius he threw himself in the breach to save—not his country—but his party.

The whole burthen of their songs last night was-that DougLas couldn't be elected-that the Convention at Chicago demands a heavy Democratic vote in this State. Is this a time to overcome your prejudices and elect again the Democratic ticket for the

purpose of saving DougLAS? He alluded to the charges made at the Democratic meeting, that our distress and embarrassments sprung from Mayor PRHTISS and his exemption of the Newhall House property from taxation. This charge he successfully refuted and placed the matter in the right light, showing that it was the work of a Democratic Common Council in 1856, at which J. B Cross stood at the head. They say that BASHFORD atcle \$50,000; but the difference between the Democrats and Repub licans is here-when the former find out that one of their number is a thief they exalt him, but the Republicans put him down. Mr. Ryan had said the Democrats had all the brains and the muscle; but I think they have the nimble fingers, the pickers and stealers! [Laughter.]

MAT. CARPENTER said he was a new comer here, and he was led to smile at the aspect of city affairs. I think the tax-payers smile on the wrong side of their mouths. Mr. Coggswell closed by an eloquent appeal to all to vote for the ticket headed with the name of O. H. WALDO.

Winfield Smith was the next speaker He had proceeded at some length when the entrance of the First Ward club created so much noise and enthusiasm that he was obliged to desist. Shortly afterw rd he was handed a paper, which he stated was a specimen of Democratic argument, in this cam-

The following is the paper alluded to: A Republican and People's Meeting was advertised for Saturday evening at Caspun's saloen, on Market street, and CARL SCHURZ announced to speak. When it opened, Mr SCHURZ proceeded to a platform on the sidewalk and commenced speaking in German. He was immediately interrupted by a recore or more of HADLEY's minions, led on by one WILLIAM SCHERCKEL, who set up a howl and commenced yelling, hooting and cursing in a violent manner, completely interrupting the meeting. Mr. SCHURZ vainly endeavored to proceed, but the rowdyram was so violent that he was obliged to coase. The sid of the five minutes, and shortly after the moeting police was invoked shortly after, and it was adjourned. only through their efforts that order was restored. This rowdy Schneckel was the Secretary to the last two Democratic Conventions in this city.

CARL SCHURZ was afterwards called for, who took the stand and said: Fellow Citizens-I am a little house to

night, having been speaking in the open air. I have also had a tilt at my old friend. in the First Ward, to whom he had, no of getting up an excitement. The doubt, promised to pay twenty five cents aplece to break up our meeting; all Fam

afraid of is that they won't get their money [Great laughter. Some one cried out that he'd pay them in city orders]

You all know how this city has been cried down. But the character of our people is better than their reputation, I hope, or it is poor enough. I heard a city candidate express himself the other day in relation to ROWDYISM TRIUMPHANT these things. He said the whole city was The Republicans and citizens of the First corrupt, was rotten at the bottom, and want-Ward, met on Saturday evening at CASPAR's ed to be turned upside down—and if the pec-Saloon on Market street, at which place CARL | ple would elect him to the Council he would reform it; and who do you think this wa? Why, my old friend Jackson Haders. (Upregrious laughter.) You must think our city has got to be very low indeed, when JACKSON HADLEY can reform it. (Renewed laughter.) He then referred to Mr. HADLEY's promise to build a Market House somewhere out on his property, and a Cotton Mill in the Sixth Ward-amid the shorts of the assemblageas part of his reform.

The Democrats in Market Square were dreadfully excited at what had been said of them; they have been called thieves. Mr. RYAN said that the Democrats stole by retail and the Republicans by wholesale; that a Republican Governor stole \$50,000 at one grasp. But I tell you if a Democrat steals he can excuse himself by the usages of his party, (laughter,) but if a Republican steals he disgraces himself, and his party disowns him. Therefore, I said of a Republican Governor who stole \$50,000, the act was ten times more damnable than if a Democrati Governor stole it.

I can say one thing of the Republican party: as soon as a secundrel is found out he is taken by the ears and pitched out. Gov. BARSTOW, after all the swindles that had been going on under his administration, was re-nominated by the party, while a Republican was drammed as soon as he had done this

Mr. Schunz then referred to the unconditional obedience of the Democratic rank and file to their leaders, and in reference to Mr LYNDE, said: He did not say if you elect me, I will put my heel on these abominations He did not say I will use my best endeavors to restore Milwaukee; but he said, I will ac cept the nomination to save the Democratic party. Mr. LYNDE said, also, "I know I am not the fittest man for the office;" and I think Mr Lynne showed himself a sensible man. [Laughter.]

This city ought not to be rule I by party nterest. Every man who goes to the polls on Tuesday is taking care not only of his own interests but the interests of the city and of his neighbors. A man may sacrifice his property, but he has no right to injure his neighbor for the interest of his party.

It is really funny to hear all those gentle men who spoke and worked against Mr Buchanan's Administration now stand up and work for a ticket cooked up by Buchan-An men, and which, if elected, will be heralded all over the country as an Administration victory. I regard Mr. Lynds as an honest man

and a clever gentleman; but he does not possess that back-bone, that stamina which will prevent others from being dishonest. A this in office will prevent others from stealing that he may have more chances himself. but a negatively honest man without backbone will let everybody else steal if he den't steal himself, and then the public property will disappear -- as Mr. RYAN was pleased to say-by wholesale. When you look over this beautiful city

with its fine brick blocks, its facilities for did strike us that the German population of commerce, and the grand country that lies the Ninth Ward will do their duty, and not back of it, and think of the degradation that be guided by false representations of some has come upon us, does not the blush of designing politicians. Does it no occur to you that if every honest man had done his duty and exerted his power courage, of unflinching integrity—and that we should long ago made good all our promiman we have in Oris H. Waldo l' [Ap- Will you let this opportunity slip out of He spoke of the Demogratic nomines for your hands? Will you let your city be trampled in the dust of Wall street? Will you let letters, even from Germany, speak of your disgrace? If you do your duty to your selves and to your city not, Mr. LYNDB and Mr. Doussan, and Mr. LaDuz, and not even Mr. JACKSON HADLEY will be able on Wednesday to claim the victory.

here called for and responded with a speech | tion. I cannot serve as such if elected. in his usual felleitons manner, making a number of happy allusions, and flinging in now and then a caustic bit of satire which brought down the house.

HALBERT E. PAINE, candidate for City Attorney, followed. The unusual press upon our columns forbids a report of his speech. It was a most convincing effort throughout We have only space for that part which alluded to the Mayoralty.

The Miss. R. R. is a heavy delstor to the city, and a suit is in progress; and the candidate for the Mayorality is a paid attorney of that road. And while I am forced to be lieve that the man who heads that licket is an honorable man in every sense, I am convinced that the same old elique have nominated the ticket and put up the men of their own picking. I believe if the evil one-who is reported to be very cupping-should visit Milwaukee with his friend Jackson Hadley at his beels, and saw the depth of iniquity concealed here, he would die of a broken heart. What will it benefit us with the refined and polished Mr. Lynns in the public parior if that rat JACKSON HADERY is guawing away in the kitchen. (Great laughter.) He then referred to the fact that this election was viewed with great interest, as an indication for Douglas, and he pictured most graphically that Little Giant, rolling his quid of tobacco and staring when the news was brought him that Mr. Lyson and the Administration ticket was elected and called a

At the conclusion of Mr. PAINES' remarks, Winsield Suith came forward, and said: It becomes my painful duty to announce to you a piece of information which I have just received, and which I had hoped Mr. Schunz would have communicated himself. But I suppose the sad and disagreeable duty deprived him of utterance, and the task | their room, on Monday evening next, (April falls upon me:

DOUGLAS victory.

I would not willingly say anything to because it is the last meeting of the year, and dampen the arder and enthusiasm of this important business is to be transact gathering, but I warn you beforehand that the intelligence I have just received and which I am about to communicate, will elfect the probabilities of our success on Tuesduy, and no doubt the prosperity and future welfare of our entire city. Mr. Schuzz was informed this evening that JACKSON HADLEY had said, if he was not elected councilor he would leave this city, perhaps forever !

This announcement was received with the most boisterous demonstrations of delight, the noise and hurraing continuing for some

The Railread Candidate in the Shith an Ninth Wards-Mr. LYNDS visited the Sixth and Ninth

Wards in his carriage on Saturday night, but did not meet a very fistlering reception. An immense pile of cord wood had been prowided and a hand of music brought out. but the only enthusiann manifested was orested by a handful of Third Warders, who JACKSON HADRY, who had a lot of fellows up were sent over there for the special purpose

Start ing Developments!

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DENOCRATIC PRAUSS IN THE SECOND. SIXTH AND NISTH WARDS!

The Investigating Committee have not yet rot into the Ward Books, but there is good ground for belief that an examination of the different Ward Books will reveal FRAUDA, more startling than have yet been disclosed in the city affairs. The Second, Sixth and Ninth Wards have been particularly fleeced Citizens of those Wards, look to it that you elect men for Ward and City Officers who will seek to disclose these things and not cover them up. LOOK TO IT IF YOU WISH TO REDUCE YOUR TAXES.

Seventh Ward Republican Nominations

The Republicans of the Seventh Ward have a capital ticket presented for their auffrages and should rally to its support with carnest and united efforts. The Ward can be carried if the Republican voters turn out to a man and work with a will. But they must not be content with any half-way effort. Let our friends be on hand early to-morrow, and give one day to the cause of Municipal Re-ORN. With WILLIAM A. PARNTISS in the Board of Aldermen and G. D. Norms in the Board of Councilors every tax-payer in the Seventh Ward may rest perfectly safe in the conviction that no extravagant expenditures will be allowed, no unnecessary debts contracted and no stealing permitted

The Republicans of the Fifth Ward have cominated an unexceptionable ticket for Ward officers, headed by WM. Goodsow Mr. G. is proprietor of the Bay State Foundry, a practical machanic, an intelligent and honest citizen, and a man who has a deep interest in the welfare of the ward. The taxpayers the Fifth Word will do well to see that he is elected to the Council

Carl School In the Second Ward ! Republican Meeting

There will be a Republican meeting at BERKERR's Saloon in the Second Ward to night. Cant Schunz, and other able speakers, will tell the people some wholesome truths. Let there be a rousing gathering !

Fifth Ward Nominations. The Republicans and other residents of

the Fifth Ward opposed to the present plusdering party in power, had a roughn most ing on Friday night, which resulted in the nomination of the following persons for Ward Officers:

For Alderman-WM. Goodhow. For Councilor-MICHARL METEOUX. For Assessor-John C. Smith.

For Constable-Francis Holzinger. For R. R. Commissioner—Hanny Tourn

The ticket is a strong one, and is headed by the very best men that could have been selected for the position at this joneture Democratic Meeting in the Minth Ward.

There was some of a gathering in the Ninth and Sixth Wards last Saturday evening. A bondre was hurning, music playing, but also notwithstanding the efforts of S. P. Coon and the celebrated J. LaDun, the people would neither obser them nor their principles. LaDus remarked that if Mr. Lynns was elected, the Dougran med would carry the State and county. Whereis Mr. MILLEN and the United States officers?

The meeting was a decided failure, and it

At a meeting of the Republicans of the

Parsons was nominated as Justice of the Peace, and Mr. WYMAR, J. A. BECKER and GREGOR MENZEL were appointed a Ward Committee for the ensuing year. L. WYMAN, President

Fifth Ward, held at Losus's Saloon, OLIVER

J. A. BECKER, Secretary. Wisconsin and Free Democrat plans To the Ricetors of the Third Ward.

I hersby withdraw my name as a candi-Mr. FITCH, of the Free Democrat, was date for Constable at the next Charter Elec-I would therefore recommend to my friends the present incombent, Patrick Farer, as a fit man for the office. He has served the people of the Third Ward faithfully for the past year, and is well qualified for the post. THOMAS KRES.

Milwankee, March 38: 1860.

DEMOCRATIC ROW IN PALMER'S ADDI-TION!-A PISTOL DRAWS BY A BULLY.-The unterrified had advertised a meeting or Palmer's Addition on Friday evening, and several of the candidates were on band, of course, Isham, McDonald, LaDus and others. The proceedings were not very harmo-nious, and during the evening a difficulty arose between the notorious Dr. Parry and a tallor named John Linden, in which the former drew a pistol and threatened to shoot the latter, but was prevented and the pistol taken from him. The residents on that addition did not like the manner in which their meeting was attempted to be controlled by a

quished in the Fourth Ward .- Free Demorat. MUNICIPAL COURT. MARCH 31st .- MARC Brown, fast driving, penalty and costs \$6,68

horde of rowdless brought up for that pur-

pose. The tax-esters lost ground by their

unserupulous conduct, and they will be van-

or ten days in fall. Sarah Powers, feet Griving; penalty and coats \$6,68, or ten days in juil John Mersel; asmult and battery. Discou

tinued and costs paid. Wm. Ward, assault and battery. Tried and acquitted. . Hylvester Whipple, assault and battery or

wife. Set down for trial at 2 r. n.

Notice.-The regular monthly meeting of the St. George's Society will be bell a 3d.) Every member should try and to there

GROAGE SOUTHWELL, See y. THE BODY of a man named Cook, who was drowned last fall in the Menomenes River, was found yesterday and interred by his widow. It was quite decomposed, and was only recognized by the clother, and some money and other articles in the peckets.-The man was a laborer in one of the warehouses, and fell into the siver one dark nigh

returning from his work. Massas, Wolf & Lawrence on Salurday raised the propeller Cayahoga by means of their new floating docks, in an hour and a half, and had men to work on her bottom at the expiration of that time. These dealer are equal to every task imposed trpes them bere.

THE THIRD WARD REPORTIONS CAUS will most to sight in Sevenn's lower half, to complete the expressionate the the electron Every Republican to objuinted to be pro-

C. P. HAYWARD, Source Marine Pro-

RUFUS KING, EDITOR.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1860. REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

A. SCOTT SLOAM. BEPUBLICAN CITY TICKEY. FOR MAYOR, OTIS E. WALDO. POR COMPTROLLER, CICARO COMSTOCK. FOR TREASURER, JOHN E. TESCH.

FOR CLERK OF MUNICIPAL COURT, THEODORE WETTSTEIN. WARD NOMENATIONS.

FOR CITY ATTORNEY, HALBERT E. PAINE

FOR MADE ON THE STATE OF THE ST PROMES WARES Addressin - T. McPHERSON.

Controller - LACOR BLUM.

Justice of Force - A. COTZHAUSEN.

& E. Controller - E. BECHTEL.

Constable - A. SULZER.

Complete A. NULERI.
THE WAR.
For Ablerman—WM. BROWN, Jr.
Commission—JUMN CCMMINGS.
Jactice of the Person—J. B. JUDSON.
Amazor—JUMN F. MITCHELL.
Complete—THOS. KERE.
B. R. Commissioner—JOHN FRENCH.

POURTH WAKD. Alderman - FOWN BYDE.

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Committer - JOHN PLANKINTON.

Justic of the Proce - NATIAN PERELES.

Assumer - DANIEL MITCHELL.

(Amediter - GROVENGER.

R. R. Commission - EAMLE LEEMORE.

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Abbreman-JONES BROWN.
Commellion of Wachter.
Assessing W.F. OTER.
Justice of the Peter-H, Curtis.
Commission of the Names.
E. R. Commissioner-R, W. PIERCE. PLIE-TH WARD,

Ablertadow-W. A. PRENTIBE.
JOHNSON OF THE PRINCE P. HOTCHKISS.
Amounter - J. AMERIKA.
Amounter - JAMES MURRAY.
Constable - BONKKT MILLAR.
R. R. Commissione - ROBERT ELIOT. MORTH WARD.

Lierman—J. C. U. BIEDERMAN. Ganculor—F. YOGEL. (Vancelor—F. YUISIA America—DAN, HELLER, (Vancelol—MED, HETT, E. E. (Janualisionar—I, A, NOLDEN,

PLECTION, TURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1860. What will We do for Ourselves?

The credit and honor of Milwaukee has a by-word throughout the country. We have bed our disgrace flung in our faces continually. We have waited patiently and long for the good time to come which would bring a change; but the unfolding of events has only disclosed to us the deplorable fact that we were deeper, each day, in the mire of municipal corruption and bankruptcy. Diagrace has followed poverty, and we have at last arrived at the lowest possible depth ar infamy. BHALL WE STAY THERE?

Now that the retrieving of our honor is it cur own hands, shall we make a manly effort to throw off the incubus of Democracy, or shall we permit a new hords of thieves to enter, and have it go forth to the world that we would not better our own condition when n was possible? Men of Milwaukee! we ask you to study only your own interests and the interests of your city. We do not solicit your support for any platform, but that of honsety. We ask you to look dispassionate ly at the lesson of the past, and before it is toe late—to prevent its repetition.

观r. Lynde's Capability.

The present City Canvass presents a pecu The present City Canvass presents a peculiar aspect. The Democrate in their emergency have placed at the head of their ticket to a man whose moral character is irreproach-sully and who is universally esteemed throughted; that community. But his best friends gone the community. But his best friends gone have been corrected; and that, as a gone and respect him as a man convert him as a man convert him as a man. are heard to say he lacks the very qualities nost needed in the present state of municipal of their constituents and promote the welfare adistra—in an executive officer. There can be no charge of abuse brought against those who be done, after to-night, as a number of the bedone, after to-night, as a number of the public sentiment is properly averse to its extension. They all speak well of him, and yet the prevailing opinion is, that he is not the man for the place—that he lacks force of will—that he is not positive enough—that while he may be housest himself, he is devoid of the Legislature of 1880.

And they all speak against those who be done, after to-night, as a number of the public sentiment is properly averse to its extension. The Government will of course give any Railroads already, and we think public sentiment is properly averse to its extension. The Government will of course give any Railroads already, and we think public sentiment is properly averse to its extension. The Government will of course give any Railroad through its Lands a liberal right of way—a mile in width, or even two miles, while the privilege of taking timber or stone from any public lands outside of this limit, would probably not be objected to—while he may be housest himself, he is devoid Sairs-in an executive officer. There can be of the State. I presume that very little will while he may be houest himself, he is devoid of that decision and firmness which alone will prevent dishonesty in others. This is the calm conviction of all who know him.

Again, he has aroided all allusion to the very subject which agitates the public mind. No makes no premise of reform; he evinces no desire for a change ; he states in his speeches that the Democracy must be sustained! These are his principles. On the other hand, O. H. Wal be is taken from the rank and file of our suspectability with the express purpose of choting referent which are most needed. One -rune to schieve a victory for Democracyis a politician -the other seeks to benefit the city and stands pledged to the people and not to a party. This is the difference, and can any tax-paying citizen afford to throw away his ballet in this emergency for the empty support of a corrupt party, when the dearest ate of a community are at stake!

Who Shall be Comptroller? CICERO COMPTOCE WAS OUR first Comptrol-He took the office when the city credit was at its lowest obb, when city orders were hald at tifty cents on the dollar, and when the greatest confusion pervaded the city

premium, and the expenses of the city govsumment were only fifty-one thousand dollars-How has it been under the sway of Demoemcy? Our present administration was Democratic, arowedly. Will you have a men for Comptroller whom you have tried, or will you depend on the Democrany for anschor ? Self-interest, as well as moral principie, demands a change. See to it that our rity is saved. We care not for other issues, let me met for our own good, and throw our

was restored, and the city oredit raised to its

highest point. City bonds were sold at a

Facts in a Small Space.

votes for the best man.

WM. Prey Lymps is pronounced incapable of retrieving the honor and credit of the city, by his best friends.

Wm. Pitt Lynde is the advocate of De-

directly in opposition to all official dis-

Guongs Wilkes, the editor of Wilkes Spirit of the Times, writes from London that the Benicia Boy is in fine condition, "showing more appropriate outlines than he ever of April to the 23d of May, 1859. enhiteted before," while the eye, "that unangue dom a bear steak. He discovered that by me in the Third Ward Fund when I re-Savans' hand is secold and symmetrical, and tired from office. that, though a small man, he is long hodied.

FROM MADISON.

Editarial Correspondence of the Sentinel.

Madison, Friday, March 30, 8 P. M.

Since 9 o'clock this morning, with brief seconds show his figures to be as incorrect as his knowledge of the English language in the above communication.

Respectfully

THOMAS KEOGH.

Milwauker, March 31, 1860.

The Patilis Railrest.

A fairly chozen Select Committee, wherein and confusion' in the Assembly all day and acould confusion' in the Assembly all day and acould not the theory section of the Union is represented, has been made a very distant one, an talked cf in Vienna. He cut off sil his near-talked cf in Vienna. It caut off sil his near-talked cf in Vienna. It caut off sil his near-talked cf in Vienna. It caut off sil his near-talked cf in Vienna. It caut off sil his near-talked cf in Vienna. It caut off sil his near-talked cf in Vienna. It caut off sil his near-talked cf in Vienna. It caut off sil his near-talked cf in Vienna. It caut off sil his near-talked cf in Vienna. It caut off sil his near-talked cf in Vienna. At there is actend he at ket with salked cf in Vienna. It caut off sil hands a c Editorial Correspondence of the Sentinel.

and confusion. In the Assembly all day and even the grave and reverend seignors of the Senate have unbent their brows and descended to innocent and unwonted merriment.

Speaker Lyon in the one House and Lieut. Governor Noble in the other have had their executive abilities put to a severe test; and it is worthy of note what advantage, in such a member. Such "old stagers" as Elmars, Homn, Judd, Palmer, Griswold, &c., with their eyes and ears open and their wits at command, keen close track of the business. a member. Such "old stagers" as Elmore, Horn, Judd, Palmer, Griswold, &c., with their eyes and ears open and their wits at buted by the Nation. If one Railroad may command, keep close track of the business and lose no opportunity of pushing forward the measures in their respective charges while others, new to the work and confound ed by the din, seem lost in wonderment at such rapid progress being made and yet ro little of their ready. bill of theirs reached.

to-day, is the bill, introduced by Senator and traffic BENNETT, to amend the Assessment Law of last year. It hung between the Houses until a Committee of Conference settled the points of difference and their report was adopted. I am told that it is a decided improvement on the old law, though doubtless susceptible of still further amendment. The Lill to protect Cities, Towns and Counties from the consequence of default in the payment of interest by Railroad Companies held-der to attract business, reduce fares to a point ing municipal bonds, has passed both Houses. So have the amendments to our City Charter, sent out by a Committee of the Comter, sent out by a Committee of the Com-mon Council. The bill to transfer the man, the odd Two Hundr-d Millions would be put mon Council. The bill to transfer the management of our Public Schools from the
Board of School Commissioners to the Common Council, which passed the Senate Wedmon Council to transfer the management of our Public Schools from the
should product the capitalists? On what data
are notoriously cautious—invest such immense amounts in enterprises so manifestly nesday, has not yet been reached in the Assembly, and probably will not be this Session. Several of our city members object to making so radical a change without further instructions from their constituents. The bills in relation to a Market Square and Breakbulle in the Third Word have both passed. nesday, has not yet been reached in the As- precarious? Mr. Knoon, in this, as in other matters, proving bimself an attentive and eficient representative for the Old Third.

All the appropriations for the various benevolent and penal institutions of the State, have, I believe, passed both Houses. The aggregate amount does not differ materially from the estimates of the Finance Committee and is within the means of the State. The bill to appropriate \$15,000 towards the west wing of the new capitol failed to a coad stretching southerly from San Francisco to Las Angellas and San Disco, and pass the Assembly; the majority seeming to think that it was as well to wait awhile before going on with this work. The Horse their cost. fore going on with this work. The Horse Railroad bill, general in its provisions, the roads on the lines proposed without provoking intended for Milwaukee, passed both Houses to-day, after a pretty sharp fight is demonstratable that a Railroad from St. over an amendment, requiring the consent of two-thirds of the property holders, along any indicated route, to the use of the streets for Railroad purposes. The amendment was at first passed in the Senate, but the Assembly, on motion of Mr. PALMER, refused to concur, and the Senate, by one majority,

receded. 10 о'стоск в. м. There is barely a quorum left in the Assembly and the fun grows "fast and furious." Nevertheless business goes on, in spite of all impediments, though few can keep track of what is done. However, that is not very material, since the bulk of the work is accomplished. It is too soon to sum up the doings of the Legislature and pronounce judgment; but I am inclined to mail each way within ten days from ricer to by a laudable desire to consult the interests R. K. of the Legislature of 1880.

To the Tax-Payers of the Third Ward. I deem it expedient before retiring from the office of Councilor and Street Commissioner of the Third Ward to submit the following statement for the information of the tax-pay ers of that Ward, and especially for the benefit of those who have complained of high

expenses during my term of office: Expenses of the 8d Ward for 1857, Timothy O'Brien, Alderman and Street Commis-#21,306,49 Do in 1858, Thomas Keogh, Councilor and

Bo in 1809, Thomas Aroga, Councilor and 14,924,65
Bo in 1809 S,665,45
I hope those individuals who have charged
me with extravagance will now cease their
contaminations of my character. The above figures are correct.

JOHN McGRATH,

Councilor and Commissioner, 3d Ward, for the year 1859.

The year 1859.

From the Sentinel of yesterday.

Mr. Editor:—Permit me the use of your columns to say that the above statement, so far as it relates to my administration of the affairs of the Third Ward, is a gross fabrication. In proof, I respectfully refer you to the official report of the Comptroller, Gardiner. far as it relates to my administration of the official report of the Comptroller, GARDINER, made to the Mayor and Common Council on the 10th of July, 1859, "showing the amount of expenditures for the fiscal year, 1858, chargeable to the general city and ward funds; also the amount of taxes levied for general city and ward purposes." In this report, the Comptroller's statement of expenditures

Amount paid from April 6, 755 to April 6,755, on contracts of 755

Amount paid since April 6, 750, on contracts of 755

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for the Third Ward, is as follows:

From this official statement it will be seen that the total amount expended during my administration was \$8,524,13. In regard to administration was \$8,524,13. In regard to Committee whose duty it was to notify John the sum of \$1,876,13, it is proper to add G. Fee and his party several months since the sum of \$1,876,18, it is proper to add that I always protested against its payment, because I considered it an unauthorized expenditure, being claimed by parties for work done for which they had no contract either from the Ward or City. The amount, however, was allowed, without the shadow of authority, by the present Board, of which I Mr. McGrath was one. I am, therefore, justly chargeable with the expenditure of but \$8,524,13, which sum, assuming Mr. morracy as we now see it. Otts II, Walde Mr. McGrath was one. I am, therefore, in the expenditure of but \$8,524,13, which sum, assuming Mr.

McGrath's statement to be correct, is one hundred and forty-four dollars and thirty-five local improvement.

Lynne has not denounced the villainies of his party, or its former candidates. Waldo has suffered by them, and places himself streetly in opposition to all official disvet countersioned by the Computables which. yet countersigned by the Comptroller; which amount, it is impossible for me to state, but which is believed to be very large. The books do not show what amount has been expended for the Third Ward from the 6th

By the report of the Comptroller above failing index of condition, sparkles with a referred to, it will be seen that the tax levied serious and vivacity that were unknown to on the Third Ward for 1858-fiscal yearhis yellowish exts during his first unlucky | amounted to \$11,515 68. So that it will appropagation." His "form, temper, spirits, pear that the difference between the amount perpendion." His "form, temper, spirits, pear that the unstance the spended during my trouble, some twelve miles distant. The units and agility, all presonnes fine health." Mr. levied and the amount expended during my trouble, some twelve miles distant. The units with the control of the spirits which amount was left and throughout the country.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, permit me te His neek is "marvellously well set on his state that I shall be happy to accompany Louisville, March 29.

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oth rapid progress being made and yet to lions income the first year after its completion from through business alone, with at least half as much more from way travel

We believe such a railroad from the Mis-We believe such a railroad from the Mis-souri or Mississippi to San Francisco over a tolerably central route would earn more than Twenty Millions the first year; but existing data prove that Fifteen Millions may be earn-ed beyond contingency. Ten of it by through business alone. But let us suppose two Railroads constructed and in operation; who absolutely ruinous to both? Suppose the Government were able and willing to con-tribute One Hundred Millions toward the

water, in the Third Ward, have both passed; traffic to and from the new mineral developments in Carson Valley and the Rocky Mountains, would make them remunerating. Then swift stages would be put on connect. ing these two pieces in a short week's constant ride through Utah, and tringing St. Louis and Ean Francisco within ten day's travel of each other. Mails, troops, municisco to Les Angelos and San Diego, and westerly from Memphis to the Cimerone or Rio Grande would not pay one per cent on

Paul to Puget's Sound would be shorter, en-counter fewer obstacles, and tracerse a better wooded and more arable country, than one through Northern Texas and the Valley of Gi-

In. The North-West might possibly be over-powered now; but the next House is to be chosen under the census of 1960, which will nearly double her voting strength. It would not be found possible to make the needed ap-propriations from year to year in defiance of that strength.

In fact, there is just one way to put thro' a Pacific Railroad; and that is by agreeing that it shall be built, and that commerce and capital shall be aided, within a specified lim-

ing for this Road or these roads mainly largely in Public Lands. A pretty large business has been done in appropriating Lands for Railroads already, and we think But the idea of conceding vast traces to the builders of such road or roads will not be popular, and should not be. If the Mineral Lands of California and the Rocky Moun-tains can be fairly and equitably sold in small tracts to those who will work them,

small tracts to those who will work them, in aid of such road, we would sell them; for the present Grab system with regard to mines is unhealthy and demoralizing; but any general sweep of Public Lauds in aid of a Pacino Railroad would excite great and in the original systems. just opposition. Let us hope that Congress will not adjourn without doing something decisive—something not easily to be undone—in behalf of a Pacific Road.—N. Y. Tribnne.

_______ Great Excitement in Madison County, Kentucky-A Returned Exile Taking up

From the Lexington Observer, March 28th. Yesterday morning a messenger from Rich-mond arrived in this city in hot haste, bear-

county—citizens who will remembes the kindness. Send us cannon balls and cartridges, and everything necessary to load it. All expenses and damages, if any, will be promptly paid. Your friends, Ed. W. Turner

was guarded by some two hundred rites. In this state of the case, the messenger was dis-patched to this city for assistance in the way of arms and ammunition.

On the reception of the letter, it was thought advisable that the Lexington Rifles, with a piece of artillery, should at once pro-ceed to Riohmond, and preparations to that effect were made. It was afterwards conclu-

dd to awsit further intelligence, and the movement was abandoned. The cannon, however, was forwarded. however, was forwarded.

Passengers by the stage from Rightmond, who arrived at half-past eleven o'clock yesterday, stated that a large force was organizing in that place to march to the scene of the

By the following, it will be seen that the 'war'' mentioned above has ended, as it com-

menced, in smoke:

ing on the chime of a barrel, inflicting an ugly wound. He was taken up and kindly cared for. At first it was supposed his skull was fractured, but on examination it was was fractioned that with the exception of several ugtr holes on the back of his head, and a sever-bruise on his forehead, his caput was as sound as ever. The person believed to have included the blow or blows has not been arrested - La Crosse Union. March 30th.

Eisnor Brownell, the presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, has published a letter aunouncing the canon-ical admission of the Episcopal Church in Paris into Union with the Episcopal Church of the United States.

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a husband with it; but what could that poor girl have to do with a child and a ring? It was all mystery, and the incoherent story furnished little solution to the problem. I thought again and again of all that I had ever heard about lady Theresa, but that was not much. She was very young, had laterly not appeared abroad in the world.—Some said her engagement to an officer had been suddenly broken off; others that she had become ascetic. Be this as it may, she tar'as her only companion was her brother. I tried to turn my thoughts into other channels, but to no purpose. I felt a great wish to see her again, and yielding to the temptation, crept back to her room and gazeros.

solitary journey. I felt I was polluting a sanctuary by harboring for a moment the thought that she could be implicated in any crime, an pressing a kiss on her cold cheek, I took away one of her bright curls.

The next day Lady Therasa was burded.

The Count asked me to stay that night, which I gladly did, as I was worn out with my wigil of the night before. Just as I was about to consign myself to rest, I was inter-rupted by the jagger, who knocked at my door to inquire if I had any commands. He

was a lively, pleasant fellow, and inclined to be communicative. We sat talking for awhile when he rose to leave the room, he looked around with a shudder and asked, 'vif I felt lonely, or would wish him to remain all night.'

I smiled at the idea, for he seemed really I smiled at the idea, for he seemed really afraid; and although I did not think the place oheerful, yet I had no fear. I was as akeptical then as now. My talkative companion related many stories connected with the chamber, to which I eagerly listened, in hopes I might find a clue to Lady Theresa's ravings, but all were connected with events that occurred years before. However inclined I might have been to have kept this young man with me, I now determined to place no obstacle to my spending a night in a haunted chamber. The very idea gave me a thrill of pleasure. I left no portion of my apartment unsearched, so that I could not by possibility be played upon. I secured the

by possibility be played upon. I secured the door and the windows, and having made all my arrangements with the view of practically overthrowing the theory of apparitions, I went to bed and much sooner than I expected fell asleep.

A flow some time I was aroused by hearing After some time I was aroused by hearing a sound like the dropping of a heavy weight, as it fell step by step. I could not account for the noise, for it seemed to proceed from the other side of the wall, which I knew was an outside wall, and there was neither room nor stairs beyond. I looked around, but all was dark. Thinking I must have been mistaken, I settled to sleep again, when the sound was repeated even more distinctly than before. I began now, indeed, to feel nerrous, and sat up. A slight wind, like a breath, passed over me, but still I saw nothing. I strained my eyes as though I could penetrate the dackness. The sound had greatly decreased, yet I was conscious there

greatly decreased, yet I was conscious there was something, be it mortal or spirit, in the room with me. After watching with a beating heart, I argued myselfinto the idea that the heart, I argued myselfinto the idea that the noise must have been at the other side of the inside wall, and that it was occasioned by some of the servants who had been up late, and so, turning on my side, tried again to compose myself. I had not been estitled many minutes however, when I perceived a faint light, coming from the same direction in which I had beard the sound. I looked up, when to my horror, I saw a tall femate figure advancing steadily towards me. She had long bright hair falling directly over her shoulders, and her drapery was pure as snow. shoulders, and her drapery was pure as snow.

She stood still in the centre of the room, gazing about her. I was paralyzed with terror; I held my breath, dreading to make the least movement, lest I should attract her attontion, but I could not for one moment with-draw my eyes from the figure. A! last it perceived me, for it hastily advanced towards me, and extending its long icy arm seized

me, and extending its long ley arm seized my hand.

I fell back insensible. How long I remained in this state I don't know; but I awoke before it was light. I sprang from my bed, and lighted the candle, and looked every and lighted the candle, and looked every-where to see had my supernatural visitor loft any trace behind, but I could find no clue to the mystery. I thought I must have had a frightful dream, till my eye fell upon a ring upon my finger that I had never seen before. What could this mean? Who could that mysterious being have been? I tried to re-call the features. They seemed familiar to me. I had seen them previously, but when me. I had seen them previously, but when or where? Yes—yes—I remembered they were none other than those of the Lady Theres. Now it was, too, that I recollected distinctly the same beautiful hair. The eyes, though wild, still had the same loving, melancholy expression. That look had none but she could have! Could her troubled and the property of reveal to me the secret of spirit have come to reveal to me the secret of her dying agony? Perhaps, it was to ask me to bear a message. Oh! that I had been able to question her! how Learsed my trem-bling timidity, that had prevented me from

In this excited state of mind I sat down, listening intensely in fear of hearing her footsteps. I took off the ring to look at the gift of the dead, when oh! horror more ter-rible than words can express—too terrible even for the imagination—I saw engraved upon it the heraldic bearings of Count Von Sil-

best water mreet, Milwankes.

Description of the fatal Ring burst, as it were, upon my mind; the whole thing seemed only too clear. It had been the Lady Theresa, but not come for sympathy—no. She had removed the fatal curse hanging over her brother's house—that brother she loved so dearly—and I was seiscted out of the whole world to carry the dreadful weight with me to the grave. I clasped my hand over my eyes, for it seemed to be written in the madness of deaphir, and calling down over my eyes, for it seemed to be written in blazing characters round the walls that I was Milkery PES, Ja., Druggist, in the madness of despair, and calling down in the madness of despair. The Legendon is the stream of the sun showed me that the morning whom a moment before I had almost remained to the sun showed me that the morning whom a morning the first precipitat perstein's family.

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AND SLATTING POWDER, STREET, Wholesaledesteria all kinds of the wind of my impotent fury; and the ring—should fling it out of the window, or bary it deep in the earth? No, I dare not part with it; throw it where I would, send it to the most distant part of the world, it would still come back to me, and perhaps in a way that would expose me to the whole world. I knew its power; it fixed itself on the like to rise the constraint and large consumers, at any point on the like or on the lake or in the constraint of well of any intercent prompt at each price, adding freight.

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truth of this; for years, it may be for centu-ries, it had cloug to Count Von Silberstein's name; and now by her means, I dare not mention her name, fulfilling the prediction, it would cling, fasten, eat into nor very life; and for how long? There was no second re-

and for how long! I here was no second removal, no hope, no dawning of morning in that black forever.

I selred the ring and hid it in my bosom Why should I indulge the feeling, it was a childish fancy? I would never think of it again. I ought to marry; I had no worldly come and on mind was likely to be invoked. cares, and my mind was liable to be infected with strange delusions. In this way I argued to myself, knowing, ay! feeling from the bottom of my heart, beand body and soul to a spirit. I hastened to the salcon—none of the family had made their appearance. Again I was alone; the solitude I had fied from the salcon was some the salcon was some the solitude I had fied from the salcon was salcon. above, pursued me here. I examined the pictures, which I had seen many times before; wondered who they represented; had they a secret to hide; were they pursued by a spectre, to whom they belonged without hope of release. Again, at that terrible thought, I turned from them, and reckoned the renes of class is each window. Did she the panes of glass in each window. Did she the Countess, who left that fearful (egacy, ever stend here where I was standing? Per-haps, it was in this spot that thought first presented itself to her mind.

After some little tims he recovered himself, and rose to leave the room. I was only too giad to follow. I felt siok at heart. The writehed death-bed I had winessed, and the feeling of dislike I had felt to the Count, and the feeling of dislike I had felt to the Count, his wife, and myself, who could the fourth be? the Countess is ster? ha! here was a channe, I would marry her! I walked to the mirrors, tho't was good enough looking. I was in good received in my own room.

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wish to see her again, and yielding to the temptation, crept back to her room and gazed once more on those features which had made so deep an impression upon the. All was hushed: everything had been arranged. Morning had just dawned, and the gray light streamed through the open casement. It turned to look on the heautiful er-ature before me. There she lay in the stillness of death; a smile seemed to rest on her isatures. It may be that the recollection of some happy hour of childhood had visited har wearied spirit before it went forth on its splitter; journey. I felt I was polluting a to be concluded.

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Washington March 81—3 P. M.
The Part Office Committee of the House had Mr. Gwin's Pacific t-legraph bill up this merning, and referred it to the sub-committee consisting of Messrs. Colfax, Craige, of Heath Carolins, and Allen. While there was a general agreement in favor of some ment add towards its construction, it was thought proper to examine the details of this particular project carefully.

The majority of the Harper's Ferry Committee have now decided to examine Gov. Wise, and it is probable the question will be submitted to the Senat. ted to the Senat-.

minimized to the Senate.

Mr. Blair closed his case before the Committee on Elections this forenoon, making his right to the seat held by Mr. Barrett clear and unquestionable. The frauds committed in that election were only parallel to these in the seat held.

Wisconsin Legislature.

SEVATE—Friday evening session.

Bills Passed—To perfect the geological survey of the State; to amend the charter of the Milwank—Cemetery Association; to incorporate the Milwank—Cemetery Association; to incorporate the Milwank—Cemetery Association; to incorporate the Milwank—Cemeter Association; to incorporate the Milwank—Cemeter Association; to make the town of Normalization. corporate the Milwaintee German dutination surance Company; to cide the town of Norway, Broine county, the swamp and overflowed lands within its limits; to remove the county seat of Green Lake county; to amend section 39, chapter 79, R. S.; to incorporate the Delevan Academy; to authorize the Surance Court to reconnece final judgments in the Delevan Academy; to authorize the Buprens Court to promounce final judgments in certain criminal cases; to authorize the 2d ward Cometery Association of Milwankee to sell land; relating to Milwankee County Court; to amend the laws relating to costs and fees; to facilitate and authorize the formation of a corporation by the M. & M. R. R. Co.; to amend the charter of the kenosha female Seminary; to reduce the capital stock of the Bank of Racine; to provide for a Biste road in Manitowoo and Calumet counties; to authorize Germania Bank to reduce its capital; for the relief of the Fox and Wisconsin River Improvement.

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New Obleans, March 31.

Marin, signing himself admiral of the Mexican navy, has published a protest against the capture of his steamers. He says that seither the Saratogs nor the Indianolo or Wave showed flags when approaching. He have that the Indianolo and Wave were Junger streamers, and supposed they were towing armed tools to attack him. He attempted to escape, when two shots were fired at him, which he returned. He then recognised the Saratogs, and ordered the firing to coale, notwithstanding which the attack was continued with the known results. He says he purchased the steamers at Havana from merchants, by order of the supreme govern merchants, by order of the supreme government of Mexico.

Destructive Fire at Kancaha. Destructive Fire at Kanosha.

KENOSHA, March 31.—3 P. M.
A fire occurred in this city last night, destroying two entire blocks, commencing in the City Hotel barn, destroying that block and the block directly east. The most valuable part of the property destroyed is the Quarles' block, the City Hotel, and Barnes' hardware store. But little insurance. Entire lass \$25,000.

LATEST NEWS!

BY LAST NIGHT'S REPORT

Congressional Proceedings.

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WASHINGTON, March 31.—3P. M.

SANATE.—Mr. Dochtile presented the petition of Samuel Colt for an extension of his patent for a rotary plated.

Mr. Fitch made a report in favor of printing the President's Message, with accompanying instructions, Sec., which was adopted.

The bill granting certain lots of land for the benefit of public schools in the District of Columbia, was taken up and passed.

More Southern Lowdylem—A Republican Member of Congrass Insulted. WASHINGTON, March 31-9 P. M.

A scene between two Congressmen this morning occasions some excitement. Mr. Van Wyck meeting Mr. Hindman on T are now, held out his band in friendly recognition. Mr. Hindman refused to take it, matter. king use of the words, as reported, "you have delivered a speech, not only insulting to every Southern man, but to every gentleman," at the same time making a movement with his left hand time making a movement with his at hand towards Mr. Van Wick's face as if addition-

Milling of Dr. Carrow.

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Nashteller, Tenn., March \$1.—9 P.M.

O. P. Trewitt, of Sparts, called on Dr.
Carrow for professional assistance, at the Commercial Hotel, and while the latter was writing the prescription, Trewitt shot Carrow,
killing him instantly. Attack attributed to
menia pote.

New Onleass, March 31-9 P. M. The steamer Empire City, from Havana on the 26th has arrived. There was great excitement at Havana about the capture of Marin's expedition. The papers denounce the capture as an act of war. Sugars lively

Supreme Court.

A HORSE PRIGHTERED TO DEATH.—We do not remember ever to have heard before, of a case of equine death from fright alone. When the passenger train on the Lake Shore Road arrived from the South, on Saturday aftermoon last, a span of horses attached to a wagon, stood near the freight house. The owner, Mr. J. Lane, of Pleasant Prairie, stood at their heads, with his hands upon their bits to prevent their being started. When the train came up, one of the horses was terribly frightsmed, a nd trembled violently for a moment, when he fell down dead, without a struggle or a groam. Every affort was immediately meent, when he refull to the was immediately gles or a grown. Every effort was immediately made to restors animation by bleeding, but to no purpose. The horse had actually died from since fright.—Kenosha T-mes.

THE MILTIURES. - This excellent steamer, commanded by John Cochrane, returned from St. Paul yesterday at 2 P. M. She arrived at that place March 28th. She rearrived at that place March 28th. She reports no trouble in getting through the ice. Being the first boat to St. Paul, she earns her wharfage free. With one exception, the mason of 1858, the arrival of the Milwaukee is the earliest on record. We are assured that boats could have come through several days since, easier than now, as the ice was firmer when the Milwaukee came than it was a week ago, owing to the cold weather since.

—La Crosse Republican, of Saturday. -La Crosse Republican, of Saturday.

Supplex Death.—On Friday night of last Sudden Death.—On Friday night of last week Mrs. Pierson, wife of Wm Pierson, of this only, died very suddenly of disease of the heart. During the day previous she had here about her usual household duties, retiring at night in apparent good health.—About midnight Mr. Pierson awaking, was painfully startled to find her cold in death. painfully startled to find her cold in death.

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COMMERCIAL.

The week has been a moderately quiet one in finan-cial matters. The market is gradually working easier, and less difficulty is experienced in negotiating good business paper. Exchange has been steady at 2 per cent, with a pretty active demand.

COMMERCIAL. SATERDAY P. M., March 31, 1569. The following statement exhibits the stock of flou and grain now in store in this city, as compared with the amount on hand at the corresponding date last

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The week closes upon a very quiet market, and prices transaction of any account in flour to-day, was a sale of 200 bbls choice spring Extra, "Mazomanic" brand, at \$5,25-considered a very good sale. In consequence of the short supply of milling wheat, manded an advance of 1c, that quality set ing at \$1,06 th is afternoon.

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The Winona Republican states that "it is a notable fact in connection with the grain trade of that city and State, that wheat which was last fall shipped from Winona to Milwaukce, is now being forwarded to Bt. Louis by the Illinois Central Rrifrond!" and from that circumstance draws the conclusion that so long as the principal demand for wheat comes from the South, it will not come to this market from Winons, because capital can hold the grain in store there during winte. espital can note the grain in store that as may of the Lake ports. It therefore thinks that Wincon is hereafter to be as good a market for

theat as any of the Luke markets. The Republican, we imagine, will have to look a long while for any considerable Southern demand for Whear, because, as a general thing, the South raises to spare for export. The effect of the last two weeks' heavy receipts from the North at St. Louis, producing a decline of ten to fifteen cents per bushed in wheat during that period goes to prove this fact. It is true that there has been one shipment of wheat from this City to St. Louis. It was not by the Hilmols Central Supreme Court.

FRIDAY, March 30, 1860.
Ladd vs. Rosche, et. al. Judgment affected with coasts and five por cent damages in addition to interest, and cause to be remitted forthwith.

A Horse Frightend to Death.—We do a Horse Frightend to have heard before, of a horse frightend to have heard before on a stonessatial modification. Milwauke is the natural and best market for the surplus produce of the market for the mark the natural and best market for the surgins produce of Minnesota, as the Republican can readily assertain by comparing the rates of freight from Wincom to Mi-wanker with the rates to St. Louis, the prines at both places, and the advantage Milwankee possesses in ac-

cassibility over all other competing markets for the grain of Minnesota.

grain of Minnesota.

The Windya Grain Trade.—The receipts of grain within the past two days have been very large, but liber is less disposition among buyers to purchase than two have witnessed for washe before. The low stage of eater on the Rock I land rapida, the scarcity of steamboat arrivals from St. Louis, and the consequent high trates of freight, have conducted traderially 10 this feeling, which is likely to conducted for some time. At the present time, there is not grain warehouse in lower which is not full almouted. It is not strange, therefore, that where the conducted reflected to Scients, the highest price paid in the atreets to-day. About 3,000 hushels have expected up to the conduction of the

CHICAGO MARKET, MARCH SOTH.—Receipts of the articles named, at Chicago yesterday, were at follows: Flour, bbls.
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The Democrat type reports the market:

Flore-Receipts 583 bbis. Sales of 120 bbis good spring Wheat extras at \$4,50; 100 bbis Wisconsin do at \$4,15; 240 bbis far extra Spring on 15 days time, at \$4,50; 350 bbis Beloit choice Spring extra at \$6,00 in store; 400 bbis Bering Wheat at \$4,50; 300 bbis No. 2 Spring in store at \$90, 8 pering receipts 57 bags No. 2 Spring in store at \$90, 8 pering receipts 57 bags No. 2 Spring on track at \$1,00; 350 bm No. 2 on track; 800 bm Red Winter by sample at \$1,00; 300 bm No. 2 Spring on track at \$1,00; 350 bm No. 1 on track in but at \$1,00; 350 bm No. 2 on track \$1,00; 350 bm No. 1 on track in but at \$1,00; 350 bm No. 2 on track at \$1,00; 350 bm No. 1 on track in but at \$1,00; 350 bm; 610 bm No. 2 bm store, with spring storage at \$92; 360 bm No. 2 on track at \$1,00; 360 bm; 610 bm \$1,10; 1,000 bm; No. 2 spring now receipts, at \$92; 700 bm No. 2 on track at \$90;

Cons.-Receipts 21,540 bm. Bales of 900 bm No. 1, new receipts in store, at \$3,50; 1,000 bm do in store at \$90; 2,100 bm No. 2, mit spring storage, at \$40; 1,500 bm; No. 1, new receipts, at \$40; 1,700 bm do in store at \$90; 2,100 bm No. 2, mit spring storage, at \$40; 1,500 bm; No. 1, new receipts, at \$40; 1,700 bm do at \$60; 900 bm; No. 1, new receipts, at \$40; 1,000 bm do at \$60; 900 bm; No. 1, new receipts, at \$40; 1,000 bm do at \$60; 900 bm; No. 2 mit spring storage, at \$40; 1,000 bm; No. 1, new receipts, at \$40; 1,000 bm; No. 2 mit spring storage, at \$40; 1,000 bm; No. 2 mit spring storage, at \$40; 1,000 bm; No. 2 mit spring storage, at \$40; 1,000 bm; No. 2 mit spring storage, at \$40; 1,000 bm; No. 2 mit spring storage, at \$40; 1,000 bm; No. 2 mit spring storage, at \$40; 1,000 bm; No. 2 mit spring storage, at \$40; 1,000 bm; No. 2 mit spring storage, at \$40; 1,000 bm; No. 2 mit spring storage, at \$40; 1,000 bm; No. 2 mit spring storage, at \$40; 1,000 bm; No. 2 mit spring storage, at \$40; 1,000 bm; No. 2 mit spring storage, at \$40; 1,000 bm; No. 2 mit spring storage, at \$40; 1,000

Of the No. 200 At 1978 Deshels. Siles of 100 bags on three sible; 140 bags at 35/ye; 400 do delivered at 35/ye; 500 do at 35 at 100 track; 1,900 bus in stream 35/ye.

RYS—Receipts 31 bus. Sales of 140 bags No. 1 at 100; 500 bags no at 100; 14 bags do at 120; 150 bus do 100; 60 bags No. 2 at 60.

Weekly Raylaw of Milwaukes Markets.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY SESSIBEL,) Entueday, P. M., March 81. Duliness has been the prevailing feature, this wee as last, in the produce markets. The weather has been very fine, and the farmers are busy with their apring work, hence the light footings of receipts for cedeing to a decline of 15@25c from the prices gener

ally united last week. Fair to good brands have brought \$1 60@4,75, while a few favorite ones went as high as \$5@5,25.

Wheat, for the most part has been dull and heavy, but closes with a tendency towards more firmness, owing to the light deliveries and improved feeling at New York. To-day's prices are ive for No. 1 on truck; 96% @97c for No. 2; \$1,00@1,00 for sample lots better than No. 1; and \$1,00@1,04 for extra delivered—s

decline of ic on milling qualities from last week's closing prices. The market for coarse grains presents no new features. Below we give the transactions reported du-

tra-brand not reported-at \$4,65; 509 bbls good oby tra-brand not reported—at \$4,65; \$29 bbls good city
Extra at \$4,50, and \$200 bbls prime do (resterday) at
\$5—the latter two f, n, b, this week. Wedneydry at
\$6 bbls Flor at \$4,50; 100 bbls Superime at \$4; 100 bbls
"J. B. Smith & Co," spring Extra at \$4,70, 122 bbls
"Gity Mille" on p. t. Thursday—100 bbls mixed
country Extras at \$4,00 f. o. b; 200 b 1s "Ylenna" Ex
Tra-provided as a prime brand—at \$4,00 f. o. b. 500 tra-reported as a prime brand-nt \$4,62 × f. o. b; 500 bbls "Steam Mills" (city) extra, f. o. b. May 1st, at \$4,75; 100 bbls Double Extra White Winter at \$5,50; 25 bbis "Sauk City" Extra—to a retail way—at \$5,50 bbls rye flour in sacks at \$3,51%. Friday—590 bbis "City Mills" Fatro at \$4,75%, o. b.; 100 bbis "Niagara" at \$4,12%. Saturday—200 bbis "Maromania" Extra at

50 bbla Bropire" (Watertown) do at \$4,50

WHEAT-Receipts 80,150 bus. Sales: Monthly-550

bus No. 1 on track at 95c; 1,000 bus do do at 99c; 558

bus No. 1 on track at \$50, 1,000 aus do do at \$50, 500 bus Club delivered at \$41,00; 520 bus do at \$1,04; 100 bus Extra at \$1,04; 650 bus do at \$1,05; 100 bus Common Red Winter at \$1,05. Too bus No. 2 on track at 96%c; 550 bus No. 1 do at 90c; 270 bus do delivered at \$1; 150 bus Club delivered at 90c; 650 bus do at \$1;

\$1, 1,000 bus do, deliverable in store latter half of May, buyer's option, at \$1,00, 200 bus Gub delivered at

\$1,05; 520 bus Extra at \$1,05; \$17 bus slo jat \$1,05; \$20 bus lo jat \$1,05; \$17 bus slo jat \$1,05; \$17 bus slo jat \$1,05; \$18 bus So at 95%c; 690 bus choice No. 1, by sample, delivered at

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\$1,69; 339 bus do un track at \$1,63; 170 bus Extra on track at \$1,7035c. Saturday—350 bus No. 1 in store

at 900c; 1,000 bus do f. o. b. May let at \$1,05; (50) bus. Club delivered at \$1,05; (55) bus. Extra delivered at

Club delivered at \$1,00; too has known delivered at \$1,04; 510 has do do at \$1,05.

Onta-Receipts for the week 1,810 hus. Sales: 500 hus on p. t.; 150 hus delivered at at 50c.

Banket—Receipts for the week 2,000 hus. Sales: 500

100 but Shelled at 50c; 350 bus do at 50c;) car load

do at 50c. Rys — Receipts for the week 472 bus. Selling at

2,000 lbs firkin at 9c.

ending March 21.

Flour, bbis..... Wheat, bus.....

To-day, we note a sale of 500 lbs at Sc.

at \$15,00.

Prove-Receipts for the week 4,035 blds. Shipments Milwaukee Wholesale Prices Current Co-Dan's Advertisements. LIVESTOCK Sheer, Phead . 3.1.1

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loston, Improviences, Fin Improli, Heavy 50 hus better than No. 1, at 67c; 30 bus do ut 67c; 100 bus do at 67; 50 hus do at 66c; 65 hus do at 68c; 120 GRASS SEED-Receipts for the week 212 hos. Sales 27 bus good Timoth at \$2,70. There was very little prime seed offering. For such buyers would pay \$2,75 @2,50.

Hibbs-Receipts 1,003. The market has been steady and prices remain without any change. Green 6%@7c; green salted 7@7%c; dry salted 12@13c; dry BUTIER-Receipts' by R. R. for the week 4,794 Da.-BUTISH—RECORDS OF IN ALTON THE WORK STANDAL.
We note a fair demand for firkin at \$M @ 9e, according to the way in which it is put up. We have observed shipments of considerable quantities via the B. & M. roll at Sko; 1,000 fos do firkin at Su; 8,000 fles fair do American,.. at 9c, in good shipping order; 2,060 lbs inferior roll and firkin at Sc; 1,000 lbs good firkin at 9c; 1,500 lbs Mill. Stuffs-We quote Shorts \$11@12 ?? ton; Mid. illidge \$14@15. Sales 20 tons Middlings, on Friday, MAPLE SUGAR-Selling by the large quantity at 3c. drove.

RAILROAD RECEIPTS. Total receipts by Railroad for week ending March PLANTER.
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11 Ucment, Rosend's 1,25a2,37 | Rys. | but | 479 | Cattle, head | Grass seed, bus | 212 | Dressed hops | No. | Mait, bus | 100 | Beef, bbls | Potators, but | 112 | Hymines, bbls | Eggs, bbls | 104 | Sugar, hhds | bbls | 105 | Sugar, bbls | 106 | Sugar, bbls | 106 | Sugar, bbls | 107 | Sugar, bbls | 108 | Sugar, bbl Pork, prime. 12
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Hams, city, sugar F. 11a12c Amoskeau, (A) totale ... 10 b. 11a12c ... 11a12c ... 12a ... Receips by Mil. & Misaissippi Railroad for DRUGS &C. Dried Reck. 11c Acid. Tartar, P b 70c Acid. Tartar, P b Rags, Ds..... Hay, Ds..... Bundries, Ibs.... Feed, Tos.... seed, Hogs ... Cresin Tartar, pure 18-5c C fround Solar (180 topperss 22-32 toars 18-16 topperss 22-32 toars 18-16 topperss 22-32 toars 18-16 topperss 22-32 toars 18-16 topperss 22-32 to

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Tallow, bbis Receipts by Mil. & Minnesota Railroad for weekendng March 31 : Receipts by M. Wat, & B. V. R. R. for week anding 250 Hides, No... 5,468 Butter, ibs... 224 Dressed logs, 264 Sundries, ibs... 31 Eggs, bbis... 31 Lumber, ft... 10 Cattle head, ... Receipts by Mil. & Horicon Emilrond for week ending

Sundrice, Ds. 5,550 Tallow, 0018 ... Receipts by Milwaukee and Chicago R. week ending March 81;

Horacs, No Dressed Hogs NEW YORK MARKET.

[By Telegraph.] New York, March 31-5 P. M. Naw Yoar, March 31-6 P. M.

Phota-Dall, has active, and the market searcaly so buoyant. Prices, however, are without material change Saies 4,390 bbls at 5,1505,20 for superflue state; 5,2505,25 for extra state; 5,165,29 for super western; 5,2505,50 for common to medium extra wintern; 5,3605,60 for shipping brands extra round hosp Ohio; market closing with declining tendency. Canadian fleur quiet and nombrily unchanged. Saies 250 bbls 3,5007,00 common to choice extra. Rye from steady and unchanged; small sales, 3,5004,00 common to choice superflue. Corn nearl quiet; sales 200 bbls 1,500 perflue. Corn nearl quiet; sales 200 bbls 2,500 perflue. Corn nearl quiet; sales 200 bbls 2,500 perflue.

Jeraey, Buckwheat noor, market and a saccount 23%.

We note—Chicaro spring 1.18@129, and Mil. club 1.20

@1.23. Sakes 1.400 good winto Canada 1.57; 7.000
amber Michigan 1.50; 500 good Milwaukee club within the above range,

RYM—In fair supply and dull at \$3@57.

Barly—Quiet. 15@280c for the usual range.

Coex—There is mort doing, but the market is searcely
as buoyont. Mixed West'n chiedy 10%c; inferior to
prima yellow Jersey and Southern 10@16c and 75@50c
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Oarr.—More doing, market firmer. Sales to a fair ext.nt 43@44c Canadlan and State, and the outside price refused for prims State;

Tallow—More pienty and lower. Sales 25,000 hs

TALLOW—More pienty and lower. Sales 20,000 dis 10%c.
Fork—Dull, and prices generally without change.—Sales 615 bbis at 17,75@13, and 13 old prime.
BEEF—Quiet and steady; sales 850 bbis at 4@4,50 for c prime; 5@5,50 for c mess; 11@13 for extra mess; prime mess beef que tat 16@19. Beef homs ore in fair supply and dult; 12@18 for State; 14@15,75 for western Outmeats, dull and heavy. 200 pigs 160. 1%c, shoulders, 9@9%c; hams and bacon steady, with sales of 59 bxs shorts libed middle 10%c, and 30 bxs dry saled bellies 10%. r western Cut meats, cull and sold before steady, with for shoulders, \$\mathbb{Q}_{2}\

Land-Doll and heavy; sales 450 bbls 10% G-11c.—
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MARINE.

Port of Miliwaumee, march 30 & 21, 1560 ARRIVET:
Steamship Detroit, McBride, Grand Haven, 21 pass, 10 tons milzo, 25 pkgs sund, 10 tobs sugar, 5 hhds do, 25 kegs w lead, 12d bbis appler, 68 colls rope, 25 bxs prunst. prunes teamer Oazelle, Butlin, Two Rivers, 33 passengers, 70 rolls leather, 50 d.x palls, 50 bxx clothes plast 200 bus onts, 200 do barley, 40 do grass seed, 45 sacks hair. naur. Schooner Undias, Brown, Wolf River, 3,000 cedar

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Steamship Detroit, McBride, Grand Haven, 11 pass, 685 bbis floar, 74 bbis pork, 29 do heef, 52 bbs gras seed, 6 carks ashee, 45 bbis eggs, 53 bales rrgs, 5 fitalis butter, 2 tons sund.

Steamer Carelle, Butlin, Chicago, 15 pass, 10 tons iron, 500 bbs rye, 20 do out, 290 barley, 100 bbis flour, 300 bags feed flog Mishoning, Stewart, Green Bay.

Schooner Lizze Throsp, Flood, Grand River, Schooner Geo, Barber, Nelson, Grand Haven.

MARINE ITEMS. Two More Stranges in our Distinct.—We learn the E.W. Owen, Eq., of Ann Arlor, has purchased the ecrew steamers Quincy and Emrituyton, formerly of the Old Osweyn line, but latterly owned in Buffalo, They will probably be placed in the Nor York and Eric line, to run between this only and Buffalo, but on this point we may be suabled to speak more deduitely in a few days.—Delivoit Tribune. SATURDAY, P. M.

Announcements. Clerk of the Municipal Court.

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